For New York and its Vicinity:

Fair; winds shifting to west,

# VOL. LXIL-NO. 44.

EVENTS IN THE OLD WORLD. A STORM OF PROTEST ADAINST

THE REFORMERS OF SOCIETY.

They Are Accused of Augmenting the Sectal Evil by Fanatical Opposition to All Proposals for Regulating It-London Thoroughly Aroused-The New Suffrage Will Have Its First Trial in Belgium To-day Hanting Tame Deer to Windsor Park-A True Story of a Prince and a Haby-Victor Emanuel's Rilegitimate Son By ing-Iron Makers Suddened by News from America-Bull Fighting in France

LONDON, Oct. 13,-The standard of public morals of England has undergone the annual revision during the current week. The Church Congress has been in session at Exeter Hall and the Licensing Committee of the County Council also sat in this city. The proceedings before the latter body have excited far greater public interest than the discussion of similar ques-tions before the highest tribunal of the State

The real issue before the Council Committee though presented in a variety of forms, has been the question of the official attitude of the metropolis toward the social svil. This subject always arouses great bitterness and intolerance on both sides when it occupies the attention of London, but the point was never so hotly con tested as at the present moment. Applications for the renewal of the licenses of places of amuse ment, except ordinary theatres, which are under the authority of the Lord Chamberlain, have been heard by the County Council Committee. Many of these applications are opposed by the National Vigilance Association and other individ-uals, the majority of whom are women. The first object of attack was the living picture at the Palace Music Hall, which is the highest class place of variety entertainment in Lon don. It is difficult to understand how any sane man or woman can take exception to the exquisite manner in which the tableaux represent ing well-known masterpieces are put upon the Palace stage, but the criticisms induced the committee to instruct the management to exer cise greater care to avoid offending suscepti-

The principal contest came over licensing those places which are the recognized haunts of the demi-monde. Every body knows there are four great public resorts of this sort in Lond Empire and Alhambra music halls, St. James's restaurant. Piccadilly, and the supper rooms o the Hotel Continental. The Empire and the St. James's were the points assailed this week. Both are thronged nightly by women of the unfortunate class, but it was admitted that order and decorum are strictly enforced. The committee voted, after a warm hearing, to recommend the renewal of the license of the Empire only on condition that the notorious promenades filled with seats be removed and the sale of liquor in the auditorium be stopped. The management of the Empire, which is the best known and most successful music hall in the world, declares that unless the County Council, to which an appeal will be made, removes these restrictions, the establishment will be closed, and preliminary notice of dismissal was given to all employees last night.

This dire announcement started a hot public campaign and a chorus of denunciation of the committee and the censors of public morals, so loud seems, for the moment, to be the almost unanimous arguments advanced by the press which are a unit on the subject. It is interest ing and significant that all assert that driving these women from their only recognized head-quarters in London will emphasize the evil in the streets, where it is already far worse than in any other city in the world.

The principal efforts of the Vigilance Associa tion are devoted to the prevention of any recognition of vice by means of regulation, as on the Continent. The army of unfortunates of the world's metropolis is far greater in number and far more obtrusive than anywhere else, and it will not be surprising if the present agitation shall compel the adoption of some policy of dealing with it. The sentiment now most promigraph:
"The present treatment of this great and grav

question is sufficiently condemned by the aspec of our streets at night; and these pure and piou women, with their friends, will intensify the disgraceful sights of our time by more and more femoring their existence and denving to those whom they drive into shamelessness the possi-bility of a little modesty, a little refuge, a little

In dealing with a woman of this class who robbed her companion, a merchant of Vienna Sir John Bridge, one of the most respected magistrates in London, said yesterday:

The present state of public feeling and the steps taken to improve the public morals in this country are, to my mind, disastrous, for unforwomen now are always in the hands of scoundrels who prey upon them, live upon them and cause them to become thieves. What used to be the rarest possible cases, the Vigilance Soe more common than any other crime in London."

Not since the crusade against Modern Babylon several years ago have the newspapers of Lon-don been filled with such extraordinary language as that which fills many columns of the leading journals to-day. The Telegraph makes most prominent a long letter in which this par

How long is this great London of ours, es proud and yet so patient, to wait for that strong and irresistible voice of public disapprobation that mighty roar of disgust, which is heard to-day in private in every assemblage of commo sense men and women, protesting against and execrating the tyranny of the self-satisfied minority? How long are we patiently to endure the shrill shrick of the emancipated female, to say nothing of the prurient grass widow? How ong must we listen to the impudent plety of these provincial peddlers of cocial purity wh come red hot from their Chicago platforms and tin-pot tabernacles to tell this London of ours low she is to amuse herself and how she is to dispose of and harass and drive from pillar post those unfortunate butcasts whom we al ways have had and always shall have among

This is the tone of the whole exasperated, angry chorus. Next week we shall probably hear from the other side. The question is al ready being made a political as well as a social and moral one, and the enemies of the County Council see in the rising rebellion the promise overthrow of the project for the unification of London. The danger is not imaginary, for the outburst of indignation is already amazing those against whom it is directed. The gentle men of the County Conneil are not fonis, and i is safe to say that they will promptly modify the restrictions unposed by their committee.

The week's budget of rumors about the health of the Czur has added nothing to the actual knowledge of his real condition. His death has been announced twice, and this new weapon of the stock market manipulators no doubt will be often used if the imperial sufferer does not actually die within the next few weeks. The belief that his maindy is hopeless is now universal throughout Europs, but few expect his immedi-

To-morrow's election in Belgium is awaited with great interest throughout Europe. The adors of THE SUN are familiar with the details of the plan of plural voting, which will be first time. The Brussels correspondent of THE SES writes that the wikies! ims are made by both sides, but it is folly for an imparital observer to make a forecast. The allowed to subside, because it suited neither adminer of voters is 1,100,000, ten times more party to keep it going, but it is not dead. So

than formerly, and they are entitled to 2,111,000 votes. Citizens entitled to a single vote number 63 per cent. of the whole. Many of these are Illiterate. The failure to vote involves a penalty. so a heavy poll is expected. Ninety-three of the

150 members of the present House of Representatives are Clericals, and fifty-nine Liberals. The Liberal party has been seriously split in several districts in the Socialist element, which leads the Clerical party, that has been in power twelve years, to make sweeping claims The effect of most of these splits will probably be to make second ballots necessary. The Lib-erals are profiting by the free trade cry, the present Government having made protectionist declarations, which forcehadow a high tariff colley. The seat of Prime Minister de Burlet is in danger on this account. Another prominent issue is minority repres

ation, which is one of the planks of the Liberal platform, and is also advocated by M. Beernaert, who was the Clerical Premier until a few months ago, when he resigned on account of the rejection of his scheme for the representation of minorities. It is not expected that the result of the poll will be known until Monday.

Signor Crispi's Radical enemies are furious over his sudden friendliness toward the Clericals, and are seeking some plausible explanation of it. Up to the present the favorite solution of the mystery is that he desires to overcome the personal hostility of the Queen, who is very derout, which hostility he believes has always stood in the way of his being ennobled. It is alleged that Crispi has long pined for a title, i only that of Baron, and that at this moment he is trying to induce the King to raise him to the peerage upon the occasion of the marriage of Signorina Peppina Crispi to Prince Linguaglossa of Sicily.

Other and more ignoble designs are attributed to Crispi by unscrupulous political opponents, but all are evidently directed to weeken his influence in Italy. His position, however, was never stronger than now. Several opposition factions have formally joined the Ministeria party and others show a disposition to do so The indications are that Crispi will be enabled to carry out the triple design he is known to cheriah-the reorganization of the national finances, peace with the Vatican, and a commer cial understanding with France.

The Royal Buckhounds have just commence the season of hunting the tame deer in Windsor Park and the adjacent country, although over a year ago the Government promised to consider the advisability of abolishing this misnamed sport, and, although the Queen herself is known to regard it with anything but favor. The subject, and to Lord Rosebery will shortly be presented a petition in favor of the prohibition not only of tame stag hunting but of all kinds of so-called sport other than fair hunting. The practices aimed at by the petitioners include pigeon shooting and coursing hares and rabbits within enclosures. The petition is signed by 9,000 numanitarians, headed by George Mer-edith, the novelist, and the list contains the names of all the best known poets, artists writers, and dreamers, with a good mixture of practical politicians like Timothy Healy and A curious action arising out of a remarkable

cident at the Mülhausen Chemical Works is about to occupy the German courts. It will be remembered that Conrad Wuchner entered the works with a lantern at 5:30 A. M., and that an explosion occurred almost immediately, fol-lowed by the bursting of the acid tanks. Nothing has since been seen of the man, noting has since been seen of the man, noteven a shred of his clothing or a
fragment of his body. Wuchner's life
was insured and the widow claims the amount
of the policy, but the company declines to pay
on the ground that there is no proof of death.
The chemical analysis in the flooded works after
the explaint revealed traces of anylal matter. the explosion revealed traces of animal matter pany declines to accept such a novel proof of death because, among other things, the analyst cannot swear that the figuefied bone was the bone of a human being. The unhappy wido was not compelled to pay the expenses of the funeral, but in every other respect she is a most hardly used woman, and there is much public sympathy for her, which is taking the form of subscriptions to help her fight the insurance

The German newspapers have been telling a pretty story of a Prince and a baby in connec ion with the recent army manouvres near Garzweller. One afternoon, after hours of hard ork, Prince Adolph Schaumburg, brother of the German Empress, entered a peasant's cottage and asked the housewife if she could give him something to eat, for he was starving The woman replied that she would willingly do so if she could find somebody to mind her baby while she looked for some eggs. Prince promptly took charge of the infant and was skilfully amusing it when several astonished officers of his staff came up. The Prince for the moment, is the most popular member of the royal family among the women of Prussia. Count James Miraflori, half brother of King Humbert, is said to be at the point of death in Turin as the result of a riding accident. His name recalls one of the most curious of modern kingly romances. Victor Emanuel, in the lat ter years of his stormy life, made the acquaintance of Rosina Miraflori, a humble laundress, and daughter of a sergeant in the army. Rosins was of singular beauty, but not educated nor refined. The old King fell madly in love with her, made her his mistress she being nothing loath, and subsequent-ly contracted a morganatic marriage

with her, greatly to the scandal of Church and State. The dying Count is the offspring of that strange union. His accident also recalls the mysterious affair about two years ago, when the little chapel wherein was interred "La Bella Rosina," as the Piedmontese always called her, known cause. The massive coffin was burne and the body was partly carbonized. Rumor at the time declared that the fire was due to a longcherished vendetta, but this was never proved.

There was a mournful meeting of the Middieaborough Chamber of Commerce on Thurs-day. It seems that one of the large Cleveland iron firms sent a special agent to the United States to find out why the export of British pig iron and pipes had ceased to be profitable, and at Thursday's meeting President Johnson read a letter from that gentleman which cast a glo upon the gathering. The letter, which was dated from Birmingham, Alabama, told a tale very sad to English ears, of pig iron made at \$6 a ton and sold at the works at \$6.40 to \$7.15, and from pipe up to sixty inches in diameter, "not so wel finished as English pipes, but good enough," sold at \$18.70 a ton, pig and pipes both finding their way all over the States, even into Pitts-burgh, and so on. The Cleveland ironmasters were staggered by these revelations, and somerfused to believe them. Nearly every one in sisted that the facts were exaggerated or that the agent had been fooled, but all agreed that

Lord Rosebery having promised to make big political speech at Bradford on the 97th inst., Lord Salisbury, who is a good fighter. has de cided to reply to it at a gathering of London Torics on Nov. 7, and two days later the Premier will have an opportunity for a rejoinder on the occasion of the Lord Mayor's banquet, to which he has accepted an invitation. These three speeches will serve to clear the inam a and point the way for the winter oratorical campaign, which promises to be unusually lively and prolonged, as is fitting, seeing that the next session of Parliament will decide many great questions of policy. The war scare has been

the outlook for north England was very, very bad, and after the meeting there was pessimis-

tic talk of the invasion of the sacred market by this "chesp Yankee stuff."

numerous and important are the foreign questions present or pending that Lord Rosebery has taken the unusual course of actively interfering in the business of the Foreign Office. When it town he calls there daily, and he has spent hours with Sir Thomas Sanderson and other perma nent chiefe of departments. It is impossible to say positively whether this is relished by Lord Kimberley, the actual Foreign Minister, but it certainly looks as though he were sulking, for he went down to his Norfolk mansion immediately after the Cabinet Council and has not been at the Foreign Office since. All this is being keenly watched by the diplomatists, who are beginning to believe that serious friction has arisen between Rosebery and Kimberley, which may possibly result in an open rupture before the reassembling of Parliament. may be the outcome, the present situation is deeply interesting to those who have inside in formation concerning what is going on.

The steamer Biela, from New York direct, the first ressel to bring a general cargo from the United States to Manchester, passed through the ship canal successfully on Thursday. She will load from Manchester for South American

Buil fighting in France has finally developed into a genuine political issue which is giving Prime Minister Dupuy much anxiety. His sweeping orders to all Prefects of police to suppress the sport have affected more than 300 parishes in southern France. The Mayor of Dax, who has just been dismissed by the President of the Republic, is a Southerner who at first showed signs of submission to the Government Finding that his local popularity was decreasing he veered round, and not only authorized bull fighting, but extended the season until the end of October. Some Deputies in the builfighting districts will take up the cudgels in his deence when the Chamber meets.

In the course of experiments with the Maxim gun at Lydd camp bamboo screens were the targets. The greater the velocity obtained, the less was the effect on the screens. It was sometimes almost impossible to see where the bullets passed through. The inference is that if a bul-let struck a human being in a fleshy but not vital part the injury would be less serious than that inflicted by a projectile of less velocity.

Strong protests come from both the foreign and native inhabitants of Constantinople against the oppressive policy of espionage recently enforced by the Sultan's Government. The minons of the Sultan even scent political conspirace in a garden party or a ball. Sometimes such entertainments are prohibited, and at others insul is added to injury by an order that a representa tive of the palace be present. The latter step was adopted recently at the annual distribution of prizes at the English high school for girls. Both of the children mentioned a week ago a andergoing the new treatment for diphtheria in a Vienna hospital died this week. The first child, after tracheotomy, received two injections of serum on consecutive days. The doctors assert that diphtheria completely disappeared

inflammation of the lungs. In the second case diphtheria and scarlet fever attacked the child simultaneously. It is asserted that a single inection made all signs of diphtheria diss but she succumbed to scarlet fever.

The child suffered from catarrh, which ended in

Owens's Friends Alarmed at a Speech Made Yesterday in the District. LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.-Col. Breckinridge delivered a bitter speech at Harper's Ferry this afternoon, and opened the wounds which were

made in Kentucky Democracy by the flarce and

BRECKINRIDGE IS BITTER.

vindictive campaign just closed.

It is thought by some of the more liberal minded of W. C. Owens's friends that a few more speeches by Col, Breckinridge like the one to-day will elect Judge George Denny, the Republican candidate for Congress from this

district. The Republicans are jubilant over the speech as they contend that Breckinridge's refusal to as they contend that Brecktiridge's refusal to bury the hatchet will defeat Owens. On the other hand, many of the friends of Owens de-clare their man is in no danger of being beaten. Among these are Senator Blackburn, who said here last night that nothing could defeat Owens, and that the latter had absolutely no need of hein in his canvass.

The concluding sentences of Breckinridge's speech do not indicate a walkover for Owens. He said:

speech do not indicate a walkover for Owens. He said:

"I know not what the future has in store for me, nor am I disquieted thereby. There is work somewhere, and it will come to me at the proper time. I carry into it the fruitful influence that your friendship creates, to be worthy of your confidence, to justify your friendship. Ah, you need no promise that I will so live. Hereafter if there be some shipwrecked brother groping from darkness to day, trying to pull himself together for another and purer career, yearning to do better work for man and for God, may he be told in the simplest language the story of your friendship for me, and take heart that he will find true men and real women who are full brothers and sisters to Him who 'was touched with the sense of our own infirmities.'

"You have been derided as the only county that could be controlled by such motives. Fayette and Bourbon ask to stand by you. Thousands in the other counties hasten to share any condemnation you may receive, and in their name i present this banner bearing the efficy

sands in the other counties hasten to share any condemnation you may receive, and in their name I present this banner bearing the effigy of a defeated man upon whose head has beaten a pittless storm, and bid you receive it as evidence that they appland your act, and in the sight of the world avouch that it was such an act that all Democrats could approve and brave men applaud, all generous men praise, all Christian men emulate. They bid you keep it until the day comes to unfurl it, for they know that that day will come, the day of better and purer political methods, of kinder and more truthful utterances, of courteous and respectful discussion, when mendacity will not assume the rôle of political argument, nor hypocrisy be accepted as Christianity."

### SUSPENSION FOR BRECKINRIDGE. His Church Accepts His Penitence as Genn

Panis, Ky., Oct. 13.-The Rev. Charles T. Thompson, pastor of Mount Horeb Presbyterian Church, in Fayette county, read publicly on last Sunday the action of the church concerning Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, who had made a confession of his guilt, and asked the prayers and love of his brethren in leading a Christian life.

The unanimous decision of the officers was

that, while accepting his repentance as sincery and heartfelt, the great publicity of the sin do manded some public action. He was suspended therefore, from the sacraments until Feb. 1. The law of the Book of Church Orders, paragraph 188, is:
"Definite suspension is administered when the credit of religion, the honor of Christ, and the good of the offender demand it, even though he may have given satisfaction to the court."

## MARY ANN PHRGOTT JILTED.

She Wants \$10,000 from George Lausecker A suit of Mary Ann Ehrgott of Behring avonue, West Hoboken, to recover \$10,000 from George Lausecker for breach of promise, was

tried yesterday in the Circuit Court in Jersey

The plaintiff testified that she was employed The plaintiff testified that she was employed as a servant in Lausecker's house before the death of his wife, which occurred on May 9, 1891. At that time the family was living at 1,205 Siewart avenue, Weat Hoboken.

After his wife's death Lausecker begged the plaintiff to remain in the house, and promised to marry her. A few weeks afterward he wanted her to marry him, but she put it off because it was too soon after the death of his wife.

In May last she asked him to fulfil his promise, but he refused. She knew that he had been paying attention to some other woman, and she spoke to him about it. He admitted that he had, and exclaimed:

"Yes, and I will marry that woman if the

spoke to him about it. He admitted that he had, and exclaimed:

"Yes, and I will marry that woman if the devil stood before me and she had ten children."

The name of the other woman was not mentioned. The plaintiff's mother and Kate Hockman testified that Lausecker had promised to marry the plaintiff.

Ex-judge Hoffman, counsel for the defendant, moved to throw the case out of court on the ground that no contract had been proved.

Justica Lippincoti reserved decision until Monday.

"Ompoge," E. d. W. The new collar. Unequality, finish, and form - 44m

## THE BIG TRAIN ROBBERY.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

EXPRESS MESSENGERS COWED BY THE USE OF DYNAMITE.

Messenger Crutchfield Tells How Masked Men Shattered the Door of His Express Car and Made Him Hand Over His Ponches of Money-The Engineer and Fireman Forced to Sit on an Embankment and Hold Their Hands Above Their Heads-Conductor Birdsong the Only Train Man that Showed Fight-The Amount of Money Taken Very Large. but the Figures Not Yet Ascertained.

There was a small crowd of curious people at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey city yester-day morning to see the Adams Express car No. 214 that was robbed early on Friday evening near Quantico, Va. There were railroad and express employees, hangers-on about the station, and a few boys whose hearts were fired to the Jesse James pitch by reading of one of the most daring train robberies ever attempted in the East. When train 78 from Washington crawled under the big shed at 8 o'clock there was a rush from all sides to see Messenger B. F. Crutchfield and the car in which he made a short and unsuccessful stand against seven masked robbers. A few minutes later the car was backed into the shed of the Adams Express Company, near the station, and there the messenger related his experiences. The car in the mean time was filled with people, who examined the broken windows and shattered door and made various interesting remarks on what they would have done under similar con

Messenger Crutchfield is a long, thin, solemn faced Virginian. He is 35 years old, and has been in the employ of the Adams Express Company for several years. It was his first experience with train robbers, and he says it was sufficient to satisfy all of his desires in that direc tion. The employees of the Adams Express Company looked at the car and then fired

series of cross-questions at the messenger.

They syw a red car, sixty feet long, belonging to the Atlantic Coast Line of the Southern Ex press Company, a company that furnishe Southern connections for the Adams Company There are four heavy caken doors, two on each side of the car. An irregular strip of wood three feet long and two feet wide, had been torn from a lower corner of one of the doors. There was a bullet hole through the door near the floor, and on the opposite side of the car was a mark showing where the bullet was buried Four windows in the door had been shattered The ventilating window above the door was broken as though by a builet. So far as could be seen, these were the only bul let marks. The casing around the shat tered door was smashed and the entire appearance of the place showed that an explosive had been used to force an entrance

appearance of the place showed that an explosive had been used to force an entrance into the car. There were three small express safes and a pile of express freight in the car when it arrived in Jersey City. One of the first greetings the measenger received was from the agent who has charge of the station.

"What have they been doing with you, Crutch?" he asked.

"Well, I stood them off as long as I could, but when they began to use dynamite we had to quit," the messenger answered.

He then told the story that was afterward repeated to the officers of the Adams Express Company, at 69 Broadway. The north-bound train that left Richmond at 7 o'clock Friday evening on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad was made up of seven cars and a locomotive. A postal car with seven clerks was next to the locomotive, and behind was express car 214 with two messengers. B. F. Crutchfield, who was in charge, and H. S. Murray. It was a through car from Hichmond to New York. It was a few minutes before 9 o'clock when Crutchfield noticed a rolling noise made by the train and thought that they were passing over the drawbridge on Acquia Creek. A moment later the train stopped in one of the wildest and most unsettled sections of Virginia Murray swung open the door that was afterward shattered and in the bright monlight saw several masked men carrying revolvers. He closed the door with a bang and called to Crutchfield, who was in the other end of the car. A dozen or more shots were fired by the masked men in rapid succession. The messengers looked the other shots were fired by the masked men in rapid succession. The messengers looked the other shots were fired by the masked men in rapid succession. The messengers looked the other shots were fired by the masked men in rapid succession. The messengers looked the other shots were fired by the masked men in rapid succession. The messengers looked the other shots were fired by the masked men in rapid succession. The messengers looked the other shots were fired by the masked men

"No, sir," said Murray.
"Open that door or we will blow the whole car up with dynamite."
The next instant there was an explosion that lifted Crutchfield from his feet. The lower right-hand corner of the door was shattered, and through the hole a masked face could be seen.

right-hand corner of the door was shattered, and through the hole a masked face could be seen.

"Now open that door," the man called in a thick, heavy voice. Crutchfield swung back the door, which was already detached from the self-fastening catch. Four men were standing below. They pointed their revolvers toward the open door, while a big fellow clambered inside. He covered both messengers with a revolver and told them to hold up their hands. The order was obeyed promptly. The robbers at the open door held their revolvers on the messengers while the men on the other side of the car kept up a rattling fire, apparently to frighten the passengers and trainmen.

The robber inside was roughly dressed. The lower part of his face was covered with a red handkerchief. He was heavily built and talked in a hoarse voice. He ordered the messengers to open the safes and be quick about it. Murray made a slight protest, and Crutchfield said:
"It's no use. We may as well give up. They have got the best of us."

The two messengers then got down on their kness, opened two safes, and drew out a number of leather pouches. They opened these pouches while the robber stood back with his revolver levelled at them. The contents of the pouches were placed within his reach, and he took what he wanted. One package which he evidently thought was not worth tasking was thrown aside. It contained \$16,000. There was another safe nearer the door.

"Got down on your kness and open that safe,"

he wanted. One package which he evidently thought was not worth tasking was thrown aside. It contained \$16,000. There was another safe nearer the door.

"Got down on your knees and open that safe," the robber called.

"There is nothing in it. It is only a deadhead safe," said Crutchfield.

"The hell it is! Show me the way bill," said the robber.

Crutchfield said that he would get the bill, when the robber shouted:

"Keep your hands over your head. Show where the bill is and I will get it."

The bill was in a pigeonhole. The man looked at it and said nothing. It seemed to satisfy him that the measungers were telling the truth. It was evident that he wanted only money for he did not examine any packages except the leather pouches. When these were emptied he backed toward the open door. A watch hanging on the wall attracted his attention.

"Whose watch is that?" he saked.

"It is mine," said Crutchfield.

"Well, I don't think I want it.

As the man was about to lower himself from the door to the ground, where other robbers were standing. Crutchfield, who had kept his nerve, said pleasantly:

"I wish you would sign a receipt for that stuff you have taken. I had to sign for it."

The man laughed, and another man outside called all hands together and ordered the trainment to uncouple the locomotive from the train. This was promptly done, and the icomotive was soon firing away toward the Potoma: River with the robbers on board. Mr. Crutchfield thinks that a boat was in waiting, and that the men crossed the river to the Maryland shore. The wild locomotive was thrown on a switch at Quantico, where it crashed into a freight train. If the switch had not been open it would have collided with the Atlanta ejectal that stood waiting on the main line.

After telling his stort to President Weir and other officers of the Adams Express Company.

Atlanta ejecial that stood waiting on the main line.

After telling his story to President Weir and other officers of the Adams Express Company. Crutchfield went to bed in the company's building at 50 Broadway. He was aroused a fow hours later and was sent to Philadelphia to consuit with Pinkerton detectives.

Among the passengers who came through to Jersey City was Col. J. M. Shakleford, who was an editor of the Nescure Journal a few years ago and is now in charge of the Times-Enterprise of Thomasville, (is. Col. Shakleford says that after the train came to a stop, Conductor Birdsong went to the piatform and was about to step to the ground, when one of the robbers shouted:

"Throw up your hands or we will blow your head off!"

When the passengers crowded to the platforms the robbers scattered along on either side of the

"Throw up your hands or we will blow your head off!"

When the passengers crowded to the platforms the robbers seattered along on either side of the york train, and in ten minutes after its arrival was on its way to New York.

The railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the railroad of mosely a piece of canvas, and givened to an ash can in the passengers to produce their weapons. He succeeded in finding one anial cultive revolution of one of the stepers and announced that he would lill the first man who attempted to enter. The passengers dragged him inside, and no further attempts were made to stop the robbers at their company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the secue of tast night's train robbery near the corner of Market and Broad streets, Newark, and fell up in the back of a horse which was pre-feed by a piece of canvas, and givened to an ash can in the guiter. The invest of recitable train robbery near the corner of Market and Broad streets, Newark, and fell up in the back of a horse which was pre-feed by a piece of canvas, and givened to an ash can in the guiter. The invest of the robbers at their corner of such robber.

The railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for the same of the same profession in finding one anial cultive revolution. The invest of recitable train robbery near the corner of Market and Broad streets, Newark, and fell up in the corner of Market and Broad streets, Newark, and fell up in the corner of Market and Broad streets of the arrival reward of the upon the back of a horse which was pre-feed by a piece of canvas, and the

would be able to identify some of them. The passengers were badly rattled, though no efforts were made to rob them. They busted themselves for twenty minutes in hiding their money and jewelry in all sorts of curious places, under their berths, in their shoes, and in corners of the sleeping cars. The engineer and fireman sat on the embankment beside the track while the express car was being robbed, but were well guarded by revolvers. Several of the robbers were in facetious moods, and "joilled" the passengers.

The officers of the Adams Express Company The officers of the Adams Express Company said yesterday that it would be impossible to tell how much money was stolen until returns could be secured by telegraph from a dozen different points in the South. President Weir said that the amount was large, but it would not reach \$180,000, as had been reported. As all way bills were taken, it was not possible to make even an approximate estimate. From conversations with different officers it was gathered that the sum taken was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. It is believed that more definite information will be obtainable by Monday.





THE SHATTERED DOOR.

An interesting fact in connection with the robbery is that the messengers were practically unarmed. Their revolvers were not within reach when wanted. Years ago the Adams Express Company ordered their messengers to carry revolvers in a belt while on duty, but the order long ago became a dead letter. All of the cars of the Wells, Fargo Company are furnished with rifles and revolvers ready for instant use. It was said yesterday at the Pinkerton office in Exchange place that the case was in charge of the Philadelphia branch.

STORIES OF PASSENGERS.

BALTHORE, Oct. 13.—W. C. Folant of Nutley, N. J., was a passenger on the train which was hold up and robbed near Quantico last night. He arrived here this morning. He said:

"The train came to a stop remarkably quick, and with a perceptible jar. We rubbed our eyes and peered through the windows into the darkness. I could not see anything but a negro man who was in the car, who threw his hands up and exclaimed: 'Lordy, Lordy! dey's got dat engineer and fireman out dar wid pistols p'inted at dar heads. Lordy, Lordy!"

"Sure enough, as our eyes got accustomed to the darkness we could see the engineer, Frank Gallagher, and his fireman standing alongside the track with their hands over their heads, grinning grimly into the muzzles of a half dozen ugly looking revolvers, held by masked men.

"I heard one of the men call out to the express."

grining grinly into the mizzles of a hait dozen ugly looking revolvers, held by masked men.

"I heard one of the men call out to the express measurer to open his car. He refused to do so, and the spokesman of the party replied: "Well, we'll blow your darmed car open then. We know what you have got in there. We want is, and we are going to have it.

"The measurer parily opened the door and started to parley with the robbers, but they would hear nothing he had to say. The leader stepped forward and hurled a dynamite cartridge at the car. It exploded with a terrific noise and shattered the door into splinters. Then another cartridge was sent flying into the car, and made haveo among the parcels and packages there.

"In the mean time the conductor, M. A. Birdsong, who was in our car, was vainly searching for a pistol. A passenger finally lent him one, and Birdsong rushed out on the platform and toward the express car. The passengers saw that he would stand little show with the gang of desperadoes outside, and, selving him, dragged him back into the car."

Charles H. Anderton, a travelling salesman

he would stand little show with the gang of desperadoes outside, and, seixing him, dragged him back into the car."

Charles H. Anderton, a travelling salesman who was on the train, said:

"Our first intimation that anything was wrong was when a series of sharp pistol reports were fired just as the train stopped north of the drawbridge at Brooks's station. These shots were to intimidate the passengers. The effect was magical. No one wanted to get out, as every one realized what was going on. Some ducked under the seats. A porter stuck his head out of the window, but he hauled it in when some one on the outside called to him to duck in. He ducked all right. Some say that five and some say seven robbers were engaged in the affair. A man guarded either side of the train. The passengers were not molested, and we were all very spaidly.

"The express man I heard, had all his money

rapidly.

The express man, I heard, had all his money out arranging his packages when the door was blown open. He was completely at their mercy even being compelled to give an extra bag for them to carry away the booty in."

The express man, I heard, had all his money out arranging his packages when the door was blown open. He was completely at their mercy, even being compelled to give an extra bag for them to carry away the booty in."

HOW THE THAIN WAS STOPPED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The first intimation anybody had that trouble was brewing was wing to the cash, and, levelling revolvers at the astonished engineer and fireman, ordered them to stop the train or be killed he closed the throttle, and the train or be killed he closed the throttle, and the train or be killed he closed the throttle, and the train, which had been running at about forty miles an hour, slowed up and came to a standstill. The fireman and engineer were compelled to leave the engine and alt quietly on the bank alongside the track.

Crutchfeid thinks there may have been \$150,000 in the packages. The robbery occupied about twenty minutes. The place selected was a deep cut. The man who entered the car seemed to be the leader, although a man on the outside, with a high-keyed voice, had a good deal to say about things. This man was tail and ran about a good deal. He drove Charley, the porter, who rushed ahead at first, thinking that tramps were shooting, back into the sleeper and fired two shots at him. The train crew, the price, who would be blown to nicces at any moment. Conductor Hirdsong, who is one of the oldest conductors on the road alone of the oldest conductors on the pathern. All the passengers hid their valuables, and may for them they all man, who had first the first shot he ladies car and cautioned the passengers to keep their seats and remain quiet. He said he would kill the first robber who sot foot on the platform. All the passengers hid their valuables,

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION. The Front of a Williamsburgh Hone Blown Out.

An explosion blew out the front of the two story and basement brick house at 229 Have meyer street, Williamsburgh, just before t o'clock last night. Only Mrs. Jennie Isher whose husband. Morris, is a tailor, and her two year-old child were in the house at the time The Ishers occupied the first floor and base ment. The second floor was occupied by a family of the name of Peters, who were all absent. The Rev. W. Wrage, who was passing the house when the explosion occurred, narrowly escaped being struck by the flying bricks. The explosion was followed by a fire, and in less than a minute the parior and second floors were burning. The firemen soon extinguished the fire.

Some one told them that Mrs. Isher and her child had not escaped, but just as a search was being made for them they were found in Walters's liquor store, at 271 Broadway. Mrs. Isher said that after the explosion she ran into the yard and she and her child were lifted over the

yard and she and her child were lifted over the fence into Walters's yard by Wm. Walters and William Weaver. When the police questioned her she said that she went up to the parior floor from the basement to light a lamp. As she opened the marior door the explosion occurred and she ran down after her child and escaped to the yard.

Afterward Mrs. Isher said she thought she saw a man going out of the front door when she went up to the parior. Policeman Benson of the Bedford avenue station was on the sidewalk opposite the house five minutes before the explosion. He said he was sure he saw two men looking like Jews coming out of the house just as he started to walk away.

When the fire was over, an old man named De tiuade, who has a cigarette and stationery store at 265 Broadway, took Mrs. Isher to his home, where he refused to allow her to talk to anybody. He said the matter didn't concern the public. Fire Marshal Brymer was notified last night, and he will make an investigation to-day. The police do not believe that the explosion was caused by gas. It was in many respects similar to the one which blew out the side wall of a new tenement flat in South Third, near Keap street, several months ago. At that time Fire Marshal Lewis gave it as his opinion that a powerful explosive had blown out the wall. The Isher house was damaged \$1,500. The Ishers, it is said, are not insured.

## BROKE HER SHAFT AT SEA. The Lord Londonderry Towed Into St. John's by the Maryland.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., Oct. 13.-The British steamship Lord Londonderry, which sailed from Belfast on Sept. 20, via Penarth Oct. 1, for Baltimore, in ballast, was towed into this port to-day by the British steamship Maryland, from London Sept. 21, via Swansea, Oct. 1, for Baltimore, with a general cargo. On last Sunday the tail of the Lord Londonderry's shaft broke in the tube, while the steamer was off the outer edge of the banks. The accident occurred while the weather was calm, although she had passed through a succession of storms previous to the

break down.

The disabled steamer signalled the Maryland he next day and was taken in tow by her. Much difficulty being experienced in bringing the Much difficulty being experienced in bringing the Lord Londondewry to port. Five times the vessels parted during a heavy gale which prevalist on Wednesday night. The Londonderry, being unmanageable, ran into the Maryland, striking her on the starboard quarter, abaft of the mainmast, and stove in three of her plates, making a hole just below the bulwarks. The shock of the collision threw down several of the Maryland's crew, one man having his shoulder dislocated.

When the signal man saw the steamers com-ing slowly into port he concluded that the Lon-donderry was a Cunarder, owing to her having a black and red funnel. The two steamers were fog-bound off the harbor two days waiting an

a biseg and red units.

To be been an opportunity to enter.

The Londonderry cannot procure a new shaft here, and must await the arrival of one from England before she can proceed. This will necessitate a delay of three or four weeks.

The Maryland will proceed at once for Baltimore, the surveyors considering the damage she sustained insufficient to cause repairs at this port. She has three passengers on board, but the Lord Londonderry has none.

The Lord Londonderry is owned by the Irish Ship Owners' Company (Limited) of Belfast, and is of 2.409 tons burden. The Maryland is owned by the Atlantic Transport Company (Limited) of London, and is of 2.419 tons burden.

of 2,409 tons burden. The Maryland is of 2,409 tons burden.

THROWN FROM HER BICYCLE.

A Young Brooklya Artist Injured in a Collision in Prospect Park.

Miss Mande Purdy, the twenty-year-old

American of Dr. Charles G. Purdy of 118 Quincy

The Ch street, Brooklyn, was severely injured on Friday night in a bicycle collision in Prospect Park. She was accompanied in her ride through the park by Mrs. Simpson of 60 Pulaski street. They were passing the wall on the north side of the lake on their return trip when the accident occurred. A young man who was riding in the opposite direction at a rapid gait swerved to the

occurred. A young man who was riding in the opposite direction at a rapid gait swerved to the left, and his wheel crashed with great force into that ridden by Miss Purdy. Hoth ridders were knocked from their wheels, Miss Purdy alighting on her head. The other rider, Mr. Strasburg of 131 Reid avenue, escaped with a severe shaking up. Joseph Simott, a broker of 213 Sterling place, who was passing at the time, picked up the injured woman and placed her on the grass with his coat under her head for a pillow. It was with much difficulty that he restored her to consciousness. Young Strasburg, it is said, moved off after giving his name without waiting to learn the result of the accident. Several sympathetic wheelmen, however, who were passing volunteered their services, and a carriage being secured, Miss Purdy was wrapped in a dozen coats and taken home in the care of Mr. Simott.

She had received a severe scalp wound and was suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. She had lapses of unconsciousness yesterday, but her father was hopeful that she was guilty.

MRS. LEASE'S ACCUSERS.

Addavit From the Man Who Saye She Urged Him to Rob the State.

Topeka, Kan. Oct. 13.—The Republican State Central Committee to-day made public the affidavit of T. L. Dixon and his wife, superinteradent and matron of the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in Olathe, in which Mrs. Mary Lease, who

AMBASSADOR BAYARD ARRIVES. Has a Month to Spend at Home-Not Up on

Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived yesterday on the steamship Paris, accompanied by Miss Florence Bayard and by his married daughter, Mrs. S. D.

Warren, and her four children.

Mr. Bayard refused to discuss politics, but contradicted the rumor that Willard Saulsbury was tradicted the rumor that Whitard Sanisbury was to succeed him, and that he was to enter the Senate. While in England Mr. Bayard discussed freely the question of the salary of his office, but he would say nothing yesterday. His answer to the question what he thought of New York State politics was: "I have never had the presumption to pretend to understand New York State politics."

The party left for Delaware last night. Mr. The party left for Delaware last night. Mr. Bayard will be in America about a month.

SEARCHING FOR WITCHES. Lambert Unable to Protect Himself Even

Albert Lambert, an aged negro, was arrested

on Friday night, after he had torn up most of the flooring in his apartments at 450 Haltic street, flooring in his apartments at 450 Hallic street, Brooklyn, and ripped off much of the plaster from the walls.

The mischief was done while he was searching for witches that he supposed were haunting him. He had matches, toothpicks, and a 31 bill twisted in his hair, and his pockets were filled with a miscellaneous let of stuff such as bones, stones, pieces of wood, rags, and the head of a dead rat. In his breast he had two revolvers.

His wife said he had been searching for witches for several days. The owner of the house says it will take \$100 or more to repair the damage caused by the search. Lambert was sent to jall pending an examination as to his sanity.

Eisetricity's Frenks in an Ash Can.

Three badly strung electric-light wires burnes out during the rain just after noon yesterday

# SAYS SHE IS A MURDERESS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LIGHT ON THE MURDER OF MONT GOMERY GIBRS IN BUFFALO.

Sarah Robinson in Cleveland Learns from the Police that They Intend to Accuse Her Burgtar Husband of the Crime and In Her Fright She Says She Shot the Man-A Woman's Footprints Were Found Near the Place Where Gibbs Was Killed, CLEVELAND, Oct. 13,-"Clarence Robinson did.

ot do it. Let him go. It was I who committed the murder. I killed Montgomery Gibbs." This was the statement made in the matron's room of the Central Police Station this morning by Sarah Robinson, the wife of Clarence

Pohlnson, alias Moses Stone, who to-day was found guilty of burglary. The other occupants of the room were Chief of Police Hoehn, Dep-uty Superintendent of Police Cusack of Buffalo, and several local detectives,
On Saturday night about midnight, April

28. Montgomery Gibbs, a well-known young lawyer of Buffalo was found bleeding and dying on Delaware avenue, in that city. A bullet hole was found in his head. An ambulance was quickly summoned, but the lawyer died without regaining consciousness. Gibbs had been visiting a friend on Main street and was on his way home. The police of Buffalo have been working on the crime ever since. Gibbs was single, and all sorts of theories were advanced, the motive of robbery being furthest from the minds of the Police Department.

The most promising clue, and the one which was finally run out, was the marks of a wuman's shoe on the sidewalk near where the body was found. The footnrints were such as to indicate that the woman whose shoes had made them

was running. Clarence and Sarah Robinson were the managers and proprietors of a minstrel show. The company was travelling through small towns last winter and early in the spring, and finally at Jamestown, N. Y., the combination went to pieces. That was two weeks before the Buffalo murder. From Jamestown the pair went to Buffalo

They remained there a short time, and later it Cleveland with his wife, and in order to do so he was compelled to pawn his watch and overcoat. For some reason or other it was suspected that he knew something of the murder of Gibbs, and when he came to Cleveland he was questioned closely. He said that on the night of the murder he was sick in bed at his lodgings in Buffalo and his wife was with him. He remembered the date because on the following day he started for Cleveland.

Early in the summer there were a number of burglaries committed in the east end. Most of them were in broad daylight, and for a long time the Cleveland police were mystifled. Finally evidence pointed to the guilt of Robinson, and he was placed under arrest on the charge of burglary and larceny.

He was arrested, and has been in the county jail ever since awaiting his trial. About a week ago reports of daylight robberies in the East End began to come to Police Headquarters again. All of them were committed in private residences. Cleveland with his wife, and in order to do so

ingo reports of daylight robberies in the East
End began to come to Police Headquarters
again. All of them were committed in private
residences.

Among the homes was one where Mrs. Robinson had been engaged as servant. She was
taken to the Central Station, but nothing could
be elicited from her. She ineisted that she was
innocent of all wrongdoing and had nothing
whatever to do with the East End burgiary.

On Friday of this week the woman was again
taken to the Central Police Station, and there
she was questioned again, and this time about
the Buffalo murder. She finally broke down
and said:

"Neither I ner my husband committed the
Buffalo murder, but I can tell you who did."

Another question brought the information
that an acquaintance of here mames Fishniagan, now in the cosasty sail here under two
rears' sentence for burglary, was guilty of the
Huffalo murder.

A despatch was sent to Buffalo requesting a detective to come to Cleveland as
once. The telegram said that the man must be
well acquainted with the details of the Gibbs
murder.

This morning Deputy Chief Cusack arrived in
the city. Mrs. Robinson had an understanding
with the police officers that she would be at a
certain place in town at a certain hour. The
hour arrived but Mrs. Robinson was not at
hand. Two policemen found her and took her
to the police station.

"Why didn't you come as you agreed to do?"

"What I said yesterday about Flannigan is not true. I have nothing at all to come down for, and I might as well go home."

The woman was detained, however, in the room of the matron, and word was sent to the county jail that Clarence Robinson was wanted there at once. He was taken there. He did not know that his wife was in the building, and the wife was ignorant of her husband's presence. Robinson was questioned sharply about his wife's allegations concerning Flannigan, and when the cross-examination was over Cusack said:

dent and matron of the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in Clathe, in which Mrs. Mary Lease, who was President of the State Board of Charities, is accused of advising them to steal from the State and give her some of the stealings. They also charge that the Board appropriated sumcient money to defray the expenses of its mem-bers to the World's Fair. After telling how cient money to defray the expenses of its members to the World's Fair. After telling how Mrs. Lease volunteered to obtain the places, which they afterward secured, Dixon and his wife asy that on the evening on which they were installed, Mrs. Lease called upon them and said:

"Now, Judge, you have a chance to make money. Now pay yourself from the income of the institution, and charge it to maintenance and recairs of the institution. All you will have to do will be to make your books agree with the amount you take."

The answer was, according to the affidavit:
"I can't do that: I never had that kind of a record."

Mrs. Lease is then said to have remarked:
"You let about \$20,000 go by you when you were Police Judge of Wichitz. Now, youghake care of yourself. Den't be feelish. They are all doing it, from the Governor down; no worse for you than others."

Dixon's affidaxit then says:
"The next time she approached me in the matter she told me to take enough money to buy me a farm, but not omit enough to buy her a farm. It hen reveated my former answer that I could not do that.

"Then she went into a statement as to what the Board of Charitles did after they concluded their work over the state. All of them wanted to go to the World's Fair and did not want to use their own money. They decided that it would take \$50 each to take the round trip and board them.

"She said they ordered the steward to make up a voucher for maintenance and repairs, and the Board allowed it, drew the money, and went to the Fair. This she said was done at the

one said they ordered the steward to make up a voucher for maintenance and repairs, and the Board allowed it, drew the money, and went to the Fair. This, she said, was done at the insane asplum. Topeka, Kan. She affirmed that I could do the same way in this case, all of which we notified the Governor in due time, but he ignored our statement.

### Howard Had a Pullman Pass. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.- The railroad passes which

ere stoien from Vice-President Howard of the A. R. U. were recovered late last night. Among them was an annual pass issued to Howard by the Pulman Commany several months before the great rullway strike. Imprisoned for Life for Petty Robbery.

SAN PHANCISCO, Oct. 13. Judge Wallace today sentenced John Joy to life imprisonment under the Habitual Criminal act. Joy robbed a man of \$5.

Nativities written; consultation by mail only. /. B.